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Innovator, 1991-05-23

Student Services

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YOU ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE GSU SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUE, TO BE HELD AT LAKEWOOD BOWL IN RICHTON PARK.

ON SATURDAY MAY 25, 1991 AT 5:00pm AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING WILL BE HELD AT LAKEWOOD. AFTER THE MEETING, FREE BOWLING WILL TAKE PLACE.

WE ARE PLANNING A 12 WEEK SCHEDULE LEAGUE, WITH A 4 PERSONS MIXED TEAM USING HANDICAP. FEES TO BE DETERMINED AT THE MEETING. BEGINNERS, INTERMEDIATE, AND "PRO" BOWLERS WELCOMED.

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT SHARON EVANS R.O 2165 OR BURAL WILKERSON F.A 2157.

CALL TODAY TO SIGN UP!



GRADUATION SPEAKERS

Saturday, June 1
Vernita Lewis (BOG)

Sunday, June 2
Joy Remmer (CBPA)



GSU
Governors State University

University Park, IL 60466

INNOVATOR

20 years of service to the GSU community.

May 23, 1991

VOL XVIII No. 18

GSU ARCHIVES

GSUA 580-9

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GSU Graduate Named an All-American Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Mr. Frederick H. Williams, a graduate of Governors State University has been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the Academic disciplines. The All American scholar must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Mr. Williams has a grade point average of 3.9 (4.0). He was a recent Master of Arts degree recipient from Governors State University, University Park, Illinois, with a major concentration in Political Science. He will reach age sixty-nine on June 4th of this year. Mr. Williams is writing a novel and a five volume work to be used in the teaching of Political Science. Plans are at hand to pursue the doctoral degree.



should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement,"

said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects All-American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendations of teachers, counselors, and other qualified sponsors.

Mr. Williams was officially nominated to receive this award by Burton A. Collins, BGBA, Associate Dean, Student Development, Governors State University.

A resident of the Near North Side of Chicago, Illinois, for more than thirty years, Mr. Williams is the son of the late Mr. John Henry and Mary Lee Williams, longtime residents of Cherokee, Kansas.

Recognizing and supporting our scholars whether they are adults or youths is more important today than ever before in American history. "Certainly, winners of the All-American Scholar Awards

Tuition to Increase 5%

Springfield, Illinois - For the first time since Spring 1989, trustees of the Board of Governors Universities have raised tuition for the system's 48,000 students.

At a regular meeting in Springfield Thursday, trustees voted for a five percent increase effective next fall. The increase means students will pay \$84 more per year to attend Chicago State, Eastern, Governors State, Northeastern and Western.

"The only decisions this year are difficult ones," said Chancellor Thomas D. Layzell. "Given that we are facing a budget for next year that shows almost no

growth, the tuition increase will allow us to just keep up with inflation."

The increase will raise almost three million dollars in revenue. However, Layzell said if the tax surcharge is not extended by the legislature, there will be an \$11 million hold in the Board of Governors Universities budget. He said tougher decisions may face the Board later this year.

Beginning next fall, tuition levels for full-time students are:

Freshmen/Sophomores - \$1656/academic year; Juniors/Seniors - \$1680/academic year; Graduate Students - \$1764/academic year.

GSU Nursing Students

Attend Nurse's Lobby Day

By Maria A. Connolly,
MSN, CCRN (Mac)

Nurses' Lobby Day, April 23rd, 1991, was attended by 14 GSU Nursing Students and Maria A. Connolly, Professor of Nursing. Two vans full of nursing students departed for Springfield from GSU at the wee hours of the morning, 6:30 AM! The mission of this group was to meet and speak with their congressmen and women in support of legislation directly affecting the health care delivery system, especially nursing. Students encouraged legislators in the house to support HB 1983 which allows advanced nursing specialists to be part of the Committee on Nursing in the Department of Registration and Regulation. This HB 1983 passed in the house last week!

After a fun-filled day of lobbying, Speaker James Madigan spoke to all the nurses from the Illinois Nurses' Association and students. Later, a reception was sponsored by SNAPI (State Nurses Association for Political Involvement in Illinois) and many of our local representatives, Terry Stezco, Richard Kelly, and the Governor Jim Edgar attended.

Our nursing students are learning to influence the policy-makers to promote better health care for all through the united action of the nursing profession!



GSU Nursing students and M. Connolly, Professor, Division of Nursing standing on the stairs of the Illinois state Capitol building.



Diane Haynes RN-BSN student and Governor Jim Edgar



African-American
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Hall of Governors
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8 p.m.

Admission \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door
Casual dress • Refreshments

For ticket information please contact

708/534-5000

Sylvia Wilson, ext. 2189, Bural Wilkerson, ext. 2157,
or Star Anderson, ext. 2322.

University Police to Participate in 1991 Special Olympics

The Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics is a series of intra-state/intra-nation runs which take place in the spring and summer in the United States and countries around the world.

Each Torch Run is organized by law enforcement personnel within the state or country in which it takes place. Law enforcement officers and civilian partners, carrying the Special Olympics Torch, run intervals along a planned route (legs) covering most of the state or country to the site of the Opening Ceremonies of the Chapter Special Olympics Summer Games. In Illinois, this takes place in June, in Bloomington. Throughout the course of the Torch Run,

runners collect contributions from citizens and/or ask service groups, schools and businesses to raise funds in their behalf.

Last year for the first time, officers of the Department of Public Safety along with other members of the GSU community participated in this important event. As part of the 250 runners in "Leg #9" (our assigned part of the run) they assisted in achieving first place among the other 15 Illinois "legs," and helped raise \$35,000 for the 1990 Special Olympics.

This year Leg #9's goal is \$40,000. The Illinois Special Olympics run this year will be held June 11th and 12th, with run-

ners going through the GSU campus the morning of Wednesday, June 12th (exact time to be announced).

In addition to runner/participants we would greatly appreciate any donations you might care to make for this worthy cause. Please forward donations to Officer Debra Boyd, DPS. Checks should be made payable to the Illinois Special Olympics; all donations are tax deductible.

The GSU Department of Public Safety is proud to be part of Illinois Law Enforcement's quest in this grand endeavor. Please help us make this the best Special Olympics year ever.

Professor Finds new way to Teach Geography

The dismal results of studies concerning the American's knowledge of geography motivated Professor W. Prince McLemore to conduct research pertaining to methods of teaching geography. He believes that geography should be taught in a variety of ways in order to capture a student's interests.

A primary interest of elementary and secondary school students is music, as indicated by the number of compact discs, music videos, cassette tapes, records and radios purchased by students. Although students wearing stereo headphones, carrying portable radios, and playing very loud music can be annoying to some adults, this behavior inspired Professor McLemore to develop a teaching approach for geography.

Since students are interested in music, teachers can use recorded songs as motivators for learning geography. Geography concepts and themes can be related to selected songs or parts of songs.

Songs are recorded about bodies of water, deserts, mountains, valleys, cities, states, regions and countries.

Professor McLemore began his research by searching the literature for recorded songs about places in the United States. He has done research in archives and libraries in Illinois, Maryland, Missouri, Mississippi and Georgia. He also sent questionnaires to tourist bureaus and chambers of commerce in all fifty states. From his research he has compiled a list of



Dr. W. Prince McLemore

117 recorded songs about cities and states in the United States.

Currently he is researching recorded songs about European cities and countries such as Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Ireland and the United Kingdom. Recorded songs about those countries are sought by surveying European consulates, tourist bureaus, American-European associations and European-Americans as well as reviewing materials in archives and libraries.

During July 27 through August 3, 1991, Professor McLemore will visit the British Library in London, England to compile and categorize a list of recorded songs (popular, folk and patriotic) that can be used to motivate students to study and learn the geography of Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Ireland and the United Kingdom.

Governors State University
Research Highlights, May 1991

Farmers Market to Open

To Market, to Market we go. The Riverdale Farmers Market for 1991 will open Saturday, June 15 at 8 a.m. Fruits, vegetables, jams, plants and flowers will be sold every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. till October 12.

Farmers from Illinois, Michigan and Indiana will be in the Ivanhoe Metra Commuter Lot, 144th and Atlantic, to sell their produce directly to the customer. The Market is 30 minutes south of downtown Chicago via Metra Electric rail. Easy access is available from I-94 or I-294, eight blocks East of Halsted.

There is no admission into the Market area and free parking is available. For more information about Riverdale's Farmers Market phone Kathy at the Riverdale Village Hall, 708-841-2200.

Workshop to be Given

"WordPerfect-Introduction" will be offered on Saturdays, May 25 and June 1 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The fee is \$195.

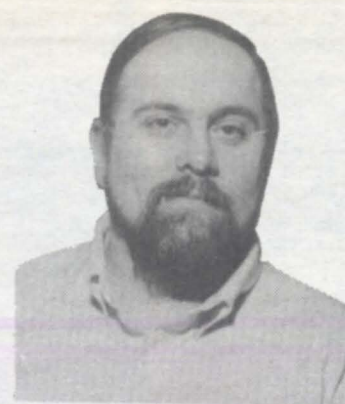
Participants will learn to create, save, print and edit documents quickly and easily.

Registration is being accepted by Monica Johnson, coordinator of academic computing, at GSU at (708) 534-5000 X3210.

Yoga Instruction at the CCC

Karen Nielsen, the Campus Community Center yoga instructor, offers yoga instruction from noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays, May 23 through June 27. There is a \$15 fee.

Campus Community Center fees vary. Members can join for one year or for six months, or use a 10-visit pass. For registration information, call the Governors State University Campus Community Center at (708) 534-5000, ext. 2214.



Bill Finchum

THE LAST LINE

GUN CONTROL

At this moment America is in the midst of a deadly war that is being fought each and every day on the streets of our cities. It is a war so deadly that in just two years it has claimed more casualties than the Viet Nam conflict. Is it the war being fought by law abiding citizens against an increasingly well-armed group of criminals and societal misfits who inflict violent and often senseless crimes against society. Our city streets are becoming war zones and the weapons being used by these criminals are becoming more and more lethal. The ever popular Saturday Night Special has been replaced by the Assault Rifle as the weapon of choice.

It appears that, in many instances, the criminals have more fire power at their disposal to break the law than those who have sworn to uphold the law, a fact that has been all too apparent to Sauk Village Police Sergeant Mark DaSanto. "The criminal element out there is out-gunning us dramatically," He says, "They have every type of weapon you can think of, from UZIS to AK47 assault rifles, whereas the average policeman on the street has only a standard issue 38 calibre revolver."

In this year it is estimated that approximately 23,220 murders will be committed in the United States, and roughly 60 percent of them will involve firearms. Hand guns alone will account for some 75 percent of all firearm-related homicides. Including suicides and accidental shootings, more than 30,000 Americans will die and thousands more will be injured by firearms this year.

During the past few years violent crimes seem to have accelerated. According to a recent National Crime Survey compiled by the Bureau of Justice Statistics the number of violent crimes committed last year increased by 3.4 percent, to a total of 2.3 million completed crimes. The current statistics suggest that last year as many as sixteen American cities set records for the number of murders committed. In 1990 our Nation's capitol led the entire country with a murder count of 465 people. City officials blame the increase on the widespread sale and use of crack, and have renewed efforts at creating stiffer gun control laws — including an ordinance that makes the manufacturers of certain weapons responsible for people victimized by their products.

During the past few years a number of violent shooting sprees have brought into question the validity of our Nation's gun control laws. On May 20, 1988, Laurie Wasserman Dann, a young woman with a long history of psychiatric problems, walked into an elementary school in Winnetka, Illinois and began firing. By the time the shooting spree had ended six children were wounded, one of them fatally. Ironically, all of the weapons Laurie Dann had used on that day had been purchased legally, despite her past history of mental instability.

The following year, on January 17, 1989, Patrick Purdy opened fire on the playground of a Stockton, California elementary school. Before the shooting ended Purdy had claimed the lives of five children and critically wounded thirty others. His weapons included an AK47 assault rifle and a 9MM semi-automatic Taurus pistol. Pat Purdy was well known to Stockton police as an individual with psychiatric problems. He had an extensive arrest record and was considered to be dangerous. At the time of the shooting he had been collecting a \$572 a month pension from Social Security for being mentally disabled. Despite his lengthy arrest record and questionable background, Purdy was able to legally purchase five weapons including the pistol used at the Stockton massacre.

"I'm not certain that there is a background check in Stockton, said Sergeant DeSanto, I know there is no local background check here because there is no legislation that requires it." According to DaSanto, it's quite possible for these individuals to legally acquire firearms under existing state legislation. He asserted that in his experience he has personally arrested individuals that had been treated in psychiatric facilities or were known felons, and yet had in their possession valid firearm user's identification cards.

Our current gun registration program in Illinois consists of a simple self-report questionnaire that simply asks the applicant if he or she is an ex-felon, mental patient, or addicted to narcotics, or if the applicant is mentally retarded. If the applicant answers "Yes" to any of these questions, he is denied a firearm owner's registration card. It is ironic that, under the current gun registration process in Illinois, criminals are essentially on the honor system when applying for a permit to purchase a firearm. It is entirely up to the applicant as to whether or not to answer the application truthfully. It is apparent to most people that the current gun laws are an ineffective deterrent to violent crime. As a result of this, a frightened public is purchasing firearms for their own protection.

In neighboring Indiana gun sales have gone up dramatically in response to a recent outbreak of shotgun slayings. Police officials have reported that twelve people have been attacked with shotguns in the past three months, resulting in seven fatalities. Most of these crimes were allegedly committed by a young ex-Marine, Charles Anderson, who used a legally registered shotgun which he kept in a closet in his bedroom.

In Indiana - and this is characteristic in most of the United States - an 18 year old resident would have more difficulty purchasing beer than buying a shotgun. The only requirement in Indiana to buy a shotgun is that the resident be 18 years of age and have in his or her possession a valid driver's license. To purchase alcohol, that same resident would have to be at least 21 years of age. The shotgun, because of this lack of documentation in many states, is likely, today, becoming the weapon of choice for criminals. Gun sales among women have gone up as well.

In a recently commissioned poll by Smith & Wesson, it was revealed that gun ownership among women is soaring, and the number of women purchasing guns had doubled between the years 1982 and 1987. The number of women considering owning a handgun has nearly quadrupled. This increase may be due, in part, to the changing roles of women in our society. But fear of violent crime seems to be the primary reason why more women are taking charge of their own safety. A gun owner, and secretary in Chicago, Sue Langford, reflects the attitudes of women in this regard. "Women aren't going to stand by and passively be assaulted anymore."

Art Smith, of the Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence, asserts that by owning a firearm we may in fact be placing ourselves in greater jeopardy. "Approximately 60 percent of the time, handguns in the home are used against a neighbor, friend or family member rather than for home defense," he said. Perhaps the best way, according to Smith, to reduce firearms violence is to increase gun control legislation and place an outright ban on handguns. Smith feels that the problem is one of accessibility. The more accessible firearms are, the more likely they will be used for violent purposes.

We are one of the few Western democratic societies in which firearms are readily accessible. In most other democratic societies, laws governing the ownership of handguns are very stringent. When comparing other Western countries' injury and death rates from accidents and homicides from handguns to our own country's, we see significantly lower death rates, even when you factor in the size of the populations.

The last line is that the trend seems to be toward increasing gun control legislation, and making it more comprehensive, we can only hope that the effort will be successful in deterring the epidemic of violence on our Nation's streets.

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CAREERS

Office of Career Services

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Career Designs

'Hot' Jobs Defined

One of the most popular questions asked of the Office of Career Services is what are the "hot" jobs in the realm of professional employment. U.S. News and

World Report, in its publication, 'Best Jobs for the Future,' identifies the hottest career tracks in twenty professions, from accounting to waste management:

Profession

Accounting
Computer
Consulting
Engineering
Finance
Health Care
Human Resources
Law
Manufacturing
Marketing
Medicine
Nonprofit
Nursing
Paraprofessional
Restaurant
Retailing
Sales
Science Research
Teaching
Waste Management

'Hot' Track

International Accountant
Software Developer
Management Consultant
Environmental Engineer
Financial Planner
Health Services Administrator
Human Resources Director
Corporate Bankruptcy Lawyer
Quality Manager
International Marketing
Internist
Fund-raising Coordinator
Geriatric Nurse
Paralegal
Chef
Buyer, Specialty Store
Pharmaceutical Representative
Biomedical Researcher
Special Education
Recycling Coordinator

Other 'hot' track areas include:
ACCOUNTING: Federal government, CPA, tax specialist
COMPUTER: Systems integrator, systems analyst, information systems specialist

CONSULTING: information systems, production management, health care and environment.
ENGINEERING: electrical engineer.

FINANCE: corporate controller, financial services marketer.
HEALTH CARE: corporate health care cost manager.

HUMAN RESOURCES: director of training, employee assistance manager, human resources, information specialist.
LAW: international corporate lawyer.

MANUFACTURING: manufacturing engineer.
MARKETING: director of marketing research, sales manager, medical technologist.

MEDICINE: cardiologist, gastroenterologist, oncologist, pulmonary specialist, geriatrician.

NONPROFIT: fund raising consultant, donor researcher.

NURSING: home health nurse, medical-surgical and intensive care nurses.

PARAPROFESSIONAL: physician assistant, medical technologist.

RESTAURANT: institutional chef, fast food restaurant manager.

RETAILING: merchandise manager, home furnishing and apparel designers.

SALES: diagnostics representatives.

SCIENCE RESEARCH: plant genetics researcher.

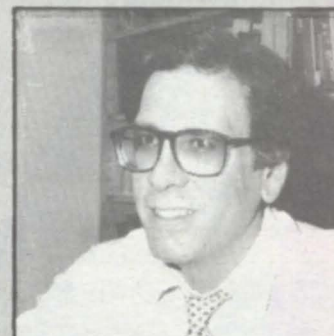
TEACHING: occupational and physical therapists, bilingual, math and science teachers.

WASTE MANAGEMENT: market analysts, chemists and en-

gineers in hazardous waste disposal.

Obviously, this brief listing of jobs cannot do justice to all of the

areas of job and career growth in the world of work. If you'd like to explore other possibilities, we recommend you consult three books in the Office of Career Services: **Emerging Careers: New Occupations for the year 2000 and Beyond**, the **Occupational Outlook Handbook**, and specifically for the job outlook for the State of Illinois and Chicago, **Horizons Occupational Information 1991**. Delving more specifically into occupational areas is also possible by utilizing the career resource library in the Office. We invite you to make use of these resources as you explore those jobs that may be right for you. Happy hunting!



by Dan Amari

'Circle K Advisor of the Year'



Kathy Czyz

Kathy Czyz has been named "Circle K Advisor of the Year" in Illinois-Eastern Iowa District competition at the 32nd annual convention of Circle K International. She has been the sponsor of Circle K at GSU since 1988. Circle K is the college branch of Kiwanis International.

Last Chance to Hear IPO

Music lovers have one last chance to "catch the excitement" of the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra's 1991 season! The Orchestra will present the final concert of its "Accent on Tchaikovsky" series on Saturday, June 1, 1991 at 8 p.m. in Workman Auditorium at Bloom High School, 10th Street and Dixie Highway in Chicago Heights.

Those interested in learning more about the music on the June concert will have two opportunities. The first is on Thursday, May 30, 1991 at an "Accent on Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra" Workshop, Co-sponsored by Governors State University. The two-hour presentation will feature Michael Pisaro, Assistant Pro-

fessor of Music Theory and Composition at Northwestern University in a lecture entitled "The Art of Orchestration." The workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the university's Sherman Music Recital Hall. The cost of the workshop is \$8 per person.

The second opportunity will be June 1, 1991. This is the orchestra's Pre-Concert Lecture immediately preceding the concert at 7:15 p.m. in Bloom High School's Little Theatre. Professor Pisaro will once again share his knowledge with audience members. His 30 minute presentation will include information on the composers and compositions to be performed. The lecture is free and open to all ticket-holders.

Tickets for the June concert are still available for \$22 and \$17. For ticket information and information on the lecture series, or to receive a free brochure, call or write the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra at (708) 481-7774, 210 Illinois Street, Park Forest, IL 60466.

GSU Students win Awards for Art Work

Four Governors State University art students won awards in the Winter 1991 trimester "All-Student Art Show" at GSU. The students were judged in undergraduate and graduate categories.

First place winner in the undergraduate category was Pat McQuarry for his oil painting titled "The Two Marys." He received a \$125 award. Second place winner was Bob Connors for his untitled oil painting which won him \$75.

A photograph of a family portrait won the \$125 first place award for graduate student Marlene Gallagher. Stephanie Ulcej won the \$75 second place graduate award for her oil painting titled, "Kamikaze Angel."

All entries were critiqued and the winners were selected by Susan Sensemen, a professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

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The C.P.A. Review for the November 1991, examination begins June 19, 1991 and will be held at our Loop Campus, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Room 341, Chicago, IL. For more information contact: Center for Professional Education, DePaul University, 312/362-6780.

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY



AIM HIGH

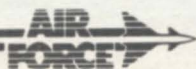
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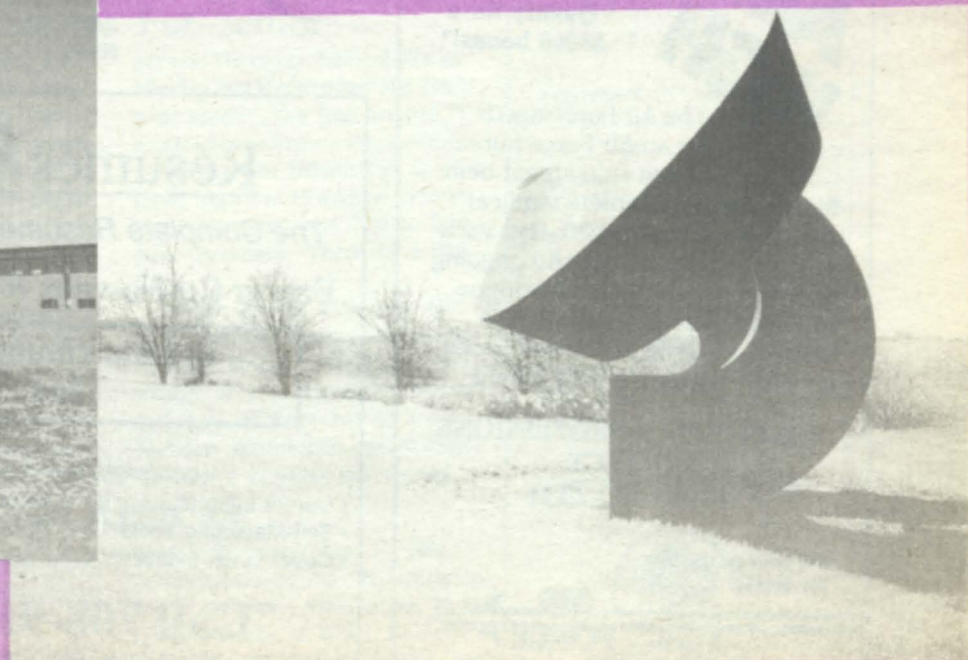
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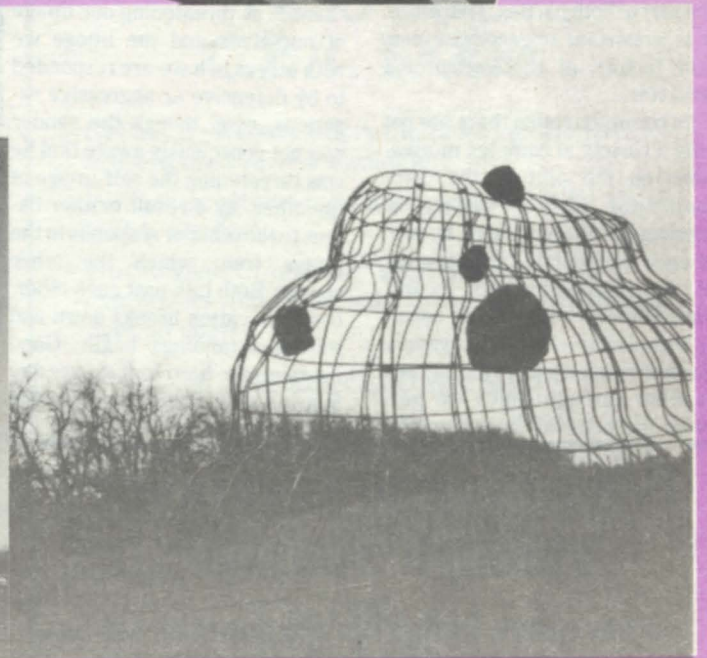
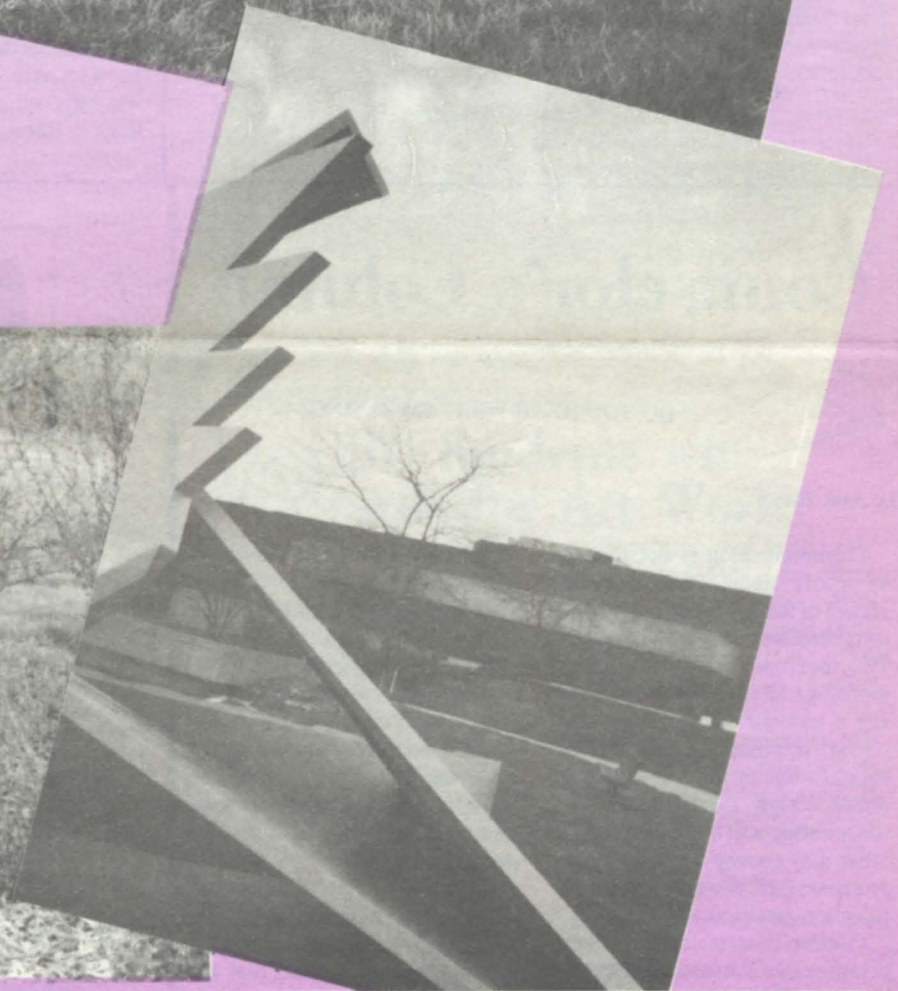
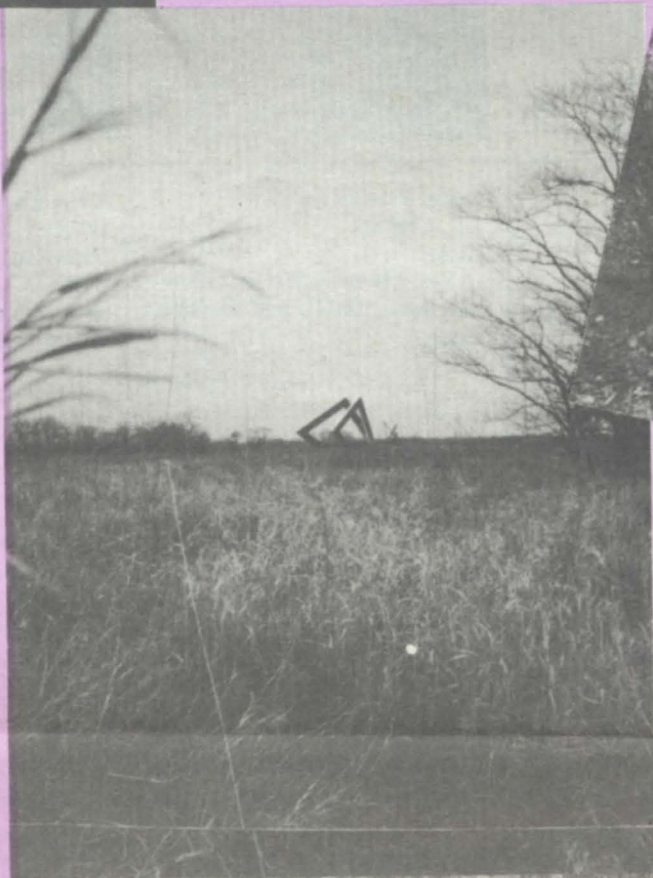
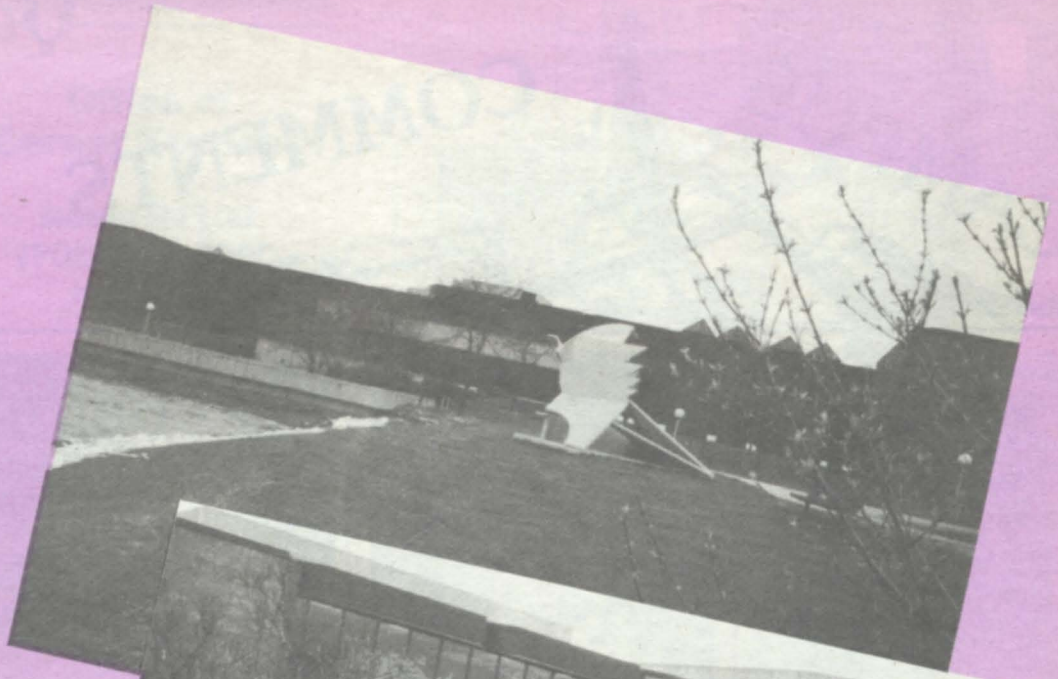
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S P R I N G T I M E





Photos on P. 5 by Karla Pond Ernst

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Question: Have You Seen Any Wildlife On The GSU Campus?

Photos by Loretta Calcaterra



Jacquie Payne
G (CAS)

But of course. Besides the usual birds, squirrels, frogs and such we have seen deer, raccoon, beaver, muskrats, mink, woodchucks, opossum, Great Blue Herons, giant goldfish, giant snappers and coyote. GSU is a virtual animal sanctuary.



Courtenay Deniston
G (CAS)
Flossmoor

The ducks and waterfowl on the lake. And some birds, that's about it. No rabbits, no woodland anything like that.



Grant Steeve
Former Editor of the Innovator
Richton Park

Not on the campus but in Richton Park. There is a nice flow of birds through there. There's a pond next to Cicero and Sauk Trail and I've seen things like northern Geese and Egrets. This is the furthest north I've seen them. I see a lot of them down by Florida. We have all sorts of birds that flock in this area.



Peggy Butcher
UG (CBPA)
Alsip

Yes, I have seen some wildlife out there. Ducks and Canadian Geese.



Kevin Early
UG (CBPA)
Glenwood

The fish in the pond. The local birds. Other than that I haven't seen anything else.

Counselor's Column



DO YOU HEAR WHAT I'M SAYING?



by Judi Hinga

Communication is not merely by words alone. Tone of voice, choice of words, bodily posture all communicate a variety of messages. Two persons may say, "Good morning" to each other and convey a number of messages. One "Good morning" may indicate supplication, awareness of subordinate status, anxiety as to how the greeting will be received. The other may convey condescension, awareness of power of position, rejection, hostility.

Communication results from complex motivational systems on the part of both parties. Therefore, it is important to recognize certain factors of motivation and behavior.

In communication there are not only a variety of complex motivations on the part of the communicator and a variety of messages communicated by him at each moment, but the receiver of the communications "hears" the communication with an equally complex motivational system. Each of us has a perceptual screen or filter through which we perceive the behavior of others. We

"hear" what we want to hear, either laudatory or critical. Thus, the complexity of both sending and receiving sets make communication a difficult human act. Of the many messages the individual may communicate, many of which he is unaware, he cannot know which are received by the other, or whether the perceptual screen of the other distorts the message he attempted to convey.

Each of us is concerned with developing and maintaining our self-image. Communications that are "heard" as threatening our image of ourselves and the image we with others to have are responded to by defensive or aggressive reactions, even though the sender was not consciously aware that he was threatening the self-image of the other. As a result neither listens to the other or responds to the image from which the other speaks. Both talk past each other, communication breaks down and misunderstandings begin. Good listeners are hard to find. Are you hearing what's being said or what you think was said?

Fellowship to Continue Through Summer

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will continue meetings 1st and 3rd Wednesdays from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. throughout the Spring/Summer term. The meetings will be held in the Student Life meeting room, A 1804. A picnic is being planned on June 4th, 1991, watch kiosks for further announcements of the details. Please send ideas for activities and prayer requests to Nancy Anderson, care of the Office of Student Life. God bless you.



Mom,
I'm Bored!

Don't let this familiar saying haunt you this summer. Enroll your children in the Student Life Child Care Program's Older Children Summer Day Camp. This program is specifically designed with the elementary school age child in mind, six through 13 years of age. Activities will promote creativity and individuality. Field trips will enhance an understanding of the world around us. Recreational activities will develop coordination and demonstrate teamwork. All of this is provided in an environment conducive to curiosity and self-expression.

The program will begin June 17th and continue through August 23rd. This summer, the children will participate in swimming, miniature golf, field trips, bowling, arts and crafts as a part of their activities.

The program is available to children, ages 6 through 13, of C.S.U. students, staff, faculty, alumni members and Campus Community Center members. Do not wait--sign your children up now. It will guarantee them an enjoyable and fun-filled summer!

For more information call (708) 534-5000, extension 2552. The Child Care Program is located west off of University Drive in the Hantack House. The Summer Day Camp will be at the north-west end of the Campus Community Center's gym.

Campus Community Center Offers Classes For Seniors

The Campus Community Center at Governors State University will offer aquacise, adult swimming and yoga, and senior citizen exercise and aquacise classes.

The public can enroll in any of these programs by joining the Campus Community Center.

Wendy Jaffe and Vicki Pecsenye are instructors for aquacise classes now through Aug. 10. Additional sessions have been added. Classes will meet from 11 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tues-

day and Thursday: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; and 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday. The fees are \$13.75 or \$15, depending on the session.

Adult swim instruction is offered from 9 to 10 a.m. or 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays. There is a \$25 fee.

Senior classes with Arta Dickerson include exercises from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or aquacise from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m. or from 2:30 to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There is a \$9.50 fee per session.

CONDOLENCES

The Governors State University community extends its condolences to Peg Donohue, director of community college relations, on the death of her father, James P. Doyle,

who died Monday, May 13, 1991.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 70 E. Lake, Chicago, IL 60601. Call (708) 857-7878 or (708) 425-4050 for more information.

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Editorials

Third Airport Alliance Announces 'green grass' Site Support

"Enough information has been released through the airport study process to make it clear that a Third Regional Airport must be built as soon as possible, and that such a facility must be located at a green grass site," was the comment of Third Airport Alliance (TAA) Chairman Don Goff, at a meeting of that organization on Tuesday, February 5th in Homewood.

The Third Airport Alliance, an advocacy group that includes private citizens, elected officials, educators, Chambers of Commerce members, economic development specialists, and labor groups from the south/southwest suburbs and northwest Indiana, has been actively involved in the airport

study process over the past five years. According to Mr. Goff, "Until now, the TAA has chosen to withhold its opinion as to where a new airport should be located. We preferred to let the study process unfold on its own. We think now that study information available clearly indicates a green grass site is the only logical airport choice."

In response to questions about why the TAA has chosen to go on record with a green grass site recommendation, Alliance representatives pointed out that "if development of the Third Airport is to take place before the year 2000, and if that airport is to be situated so that environmental

and future expansion concerns are met, no other site is truly feasible. Neither Lake Calumet nor Gary represent locations that could be operational prior to the year 2000. Neither one of those urban sites would be environmentally compatible with the areas surrounding them. Neither a Lake Calumet nor a Gary facility could ever be expanded enough to meet expected demand from the present on into the 21st century."

The consulting firm of TAMS is currently working on a Third Regional Airport site selection/master plan under the auspices of the states of Illinois and Indiana, the city of Chicago, and the Federal Aviation Administration

(FAA). TAMS's goal is to release a technically complete analysis of all the proposed airport sites in late fall of this year. Airport sites under scrutiny are located at Lake Calumet, Gary, Peotone, Kankakee, and a spot straddling the Indiana/Illinois state line.

At the February 5th meeting, TAA Chairman Goff stated, "There is certainly no issue more critical to the future economic vitality of the greater Chicago metropolitan area than the development of a third major airport. In order to maintain that vitality, we must move swiftly to develop a supplemental regional airport in the shortest time possible."

"We know that the TAMS con-

sulting team is diligently researching all aspects of airport site selection. Although the consultants were originally limited in their responsibilities to carrying out an objective analysis of proposed airport locations, the TAA believes that TAMS's task should be expanded. The firm should now be directed to make a site selection recommendation based on their findings. The consultants seem ideally suited for that task. They are a professional, neutral body, and could suggest a choice without being influenced by political pressures or the need to meet any hidden agendas."

NIU Says Legislators Should Continue Tax Surcharge

Without continuation of the surcharge, he said, NIU will lose \$6.4 million, leaving administrators with "two choices — severely cut programs, staff and student enrollment or replace the money with an additional tuition increase of 24 percent or \$420 per academic year. Both of these options are undesirable and we must fight to avoid them."

Noting that Illinois ranks 41st among the 50 states in its per capita support for higher education through tax appropriations, he observed, "The state's low level of support ... could be accepted if we were a poor state, but the state does have the ability to pay ... What we need is the commitment to support education."

In a related interview, La

Tourette said he hoped his guest editorial will prompt each NIU student and employee "to write, call or personally visit elected legislators from their home districts as soon as possible. Students' own best interests coincide here with the best interests of their university and in fact our entire state," he added. "I would like to see every single student also ask their parents, friends and neighbors to convey the importance of this issue to their home district representatives."

"If we don't continue funding support at least at the current level, we will see ramifications throughout Illinois' economy. That's because education is without question the single most

important key to our economic survival in the global 'information age' economy," said the veteran economics professor.

La Tourette also stressed the importance of students contacting state legislators in their own home districts "to let them know that this is not an issue that only affects university communities. Most NIU students come from Chicago, Cook and the collar counties, or from elsewhere in northern Illinois — not from DeKalb County," he observed. "Their home district legislators need to know that many of their own constituents will be hurt directly if they don't support adequate funding for public higher education."

"There's a tendency for some to think this issue affects only Champaign-Urbana, or DeKalb, Carbondale, Macomb, Charleston, Normal or other university communities. That's not true. It affects every community in Illinois."

"The state's financial condition has placed Illinois education at all levels on the edge of a precipice," Northern Illinois University President John La Tourette warned recently.

"Without the continuation of the one-half percent temporary surcharge on the income tax, higher education is likely to fall into a chasm of mediocrity," La Tourette said in a guest editorial in NIU's daily student newspaper.

Addressing NIU's more than 25,000 students and 3,500 faculty and staff in the final edition of The Northern Star for the spring semester, La Tourette urged them "to join with me and let our legislators know about our plight."

Illinois legislators should not only continue the state income tax surcharge, they should change the tax structure to provide the support necessary for quality education, NIU's president said.

"It takes a long time to build a high quality university like we have at Northern," La Tourette added. "Unfortunately, that quality can vanish quickly with vanishing resources."

Guidelines for Getting That Sun

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Many college students who come to Daytona Beach for Spring Break don't realize how strong the sun's rays can be. After only one day of sunshine, they have a painful sunburn that may ruin the rest of their trip — and their skin.

Don't let this happen to you this year. A conservative approach to sunning will assure that your

remaining vacation days will be as pleasant as the first. And you can go back to school with a healthy glow instead of an itchy peel.

Because Florida is closer to the equator than many northern states, the ultra violet rays are four times stronger. This can mean you tan four times faster or burn four times faster, depending on your sun-sense. Local skin specialists, lifeguards and sun lo-

tion manufacturers recommend the following guidelines for Spring Breakers:

Day 1 — Use Sun Protection Factor (SPF) 15 or higher everywhere skin is exposed, especially on the face and delicate areas where skin is thinnest and more sun sensitive.

Day 2 — Continue with the same SPF you used on Day 1.

Day 3 — If you started with a SPF higher than 15, drop down to 15. If you started with 15, stay there one more day.

Day 4 — Depending on your natural skin tone and the color of your Florida base tan, you may move on down the SPF ladder as follows:

Very fair to fair — stay with SPF 15

Fair to medium — Drop down to SPF 10

Medium to light tan — Try SPF 10 or 8

Tan to olive skin — Should be safe with SPF 8 or 6

Deep tan to dark skin — Use SPF4

Day 5 and beyond — Follow Day 4's advice for the rest of your stay. As your tan increases, drop your SPF gradually so that you maintain a beautiful tan with no burning or peeling.

Free Motorcycle Instruction at PSC

CHICAGO HEIGHTS - Have you ever thought about learning to ride a motorcycle? Now is the perfect time, with free motorcycle lessons available at Prairie State College from May through October.

The lessons, sponsored by the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, are open to any Illinois resident 16 years of age or older who holds a valid automobile or motorcycle driver's license or permit. Anyone under 18 years of age must have written consent of their parents or guardian at the

first class meeting.

The 20-hour course includes 12 hours of on-cycle instruction, eight hours of classroom instruction, use of a motorcycle and helmet and a free course textbook.

Riders are required to wear over-the-ankle boots with no more than 1½ inch heels, pants of a heavy material and long-sleeved shirts or jackets and gloves.

For information on class times and to register call 1-800/252-3348 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and Noon and 1:00-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Father's Day Concert

Sunday, June 16
3:30 p.m.

Sherman Music Recital Hall
Governors State University

Reception with artists following concert

For tickets, please call 708/534-5368



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THANK YOU

The GSU Blood Drive Committee extends their thanks to the following persons for their participation in the recent blood drive.

Jay Lubinsky
Mary Konkel
Kathy Norman
Gladys Rogala
David Weinberger
Jill Stanley
Michael Sinks
Alice Haynes
Lynn Bass
Thomas Kelly
Lenae J. Tietjens
Paul Soule
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Pam Meyers
Kevin Rockney

Jannie Probst
Robert Bridge
Diane Pierce
Anthuan Ratos
Jacqueline Roberts
Rebecca Lepley



Varghese Mathew
Chairperson/Blood Drive Committee



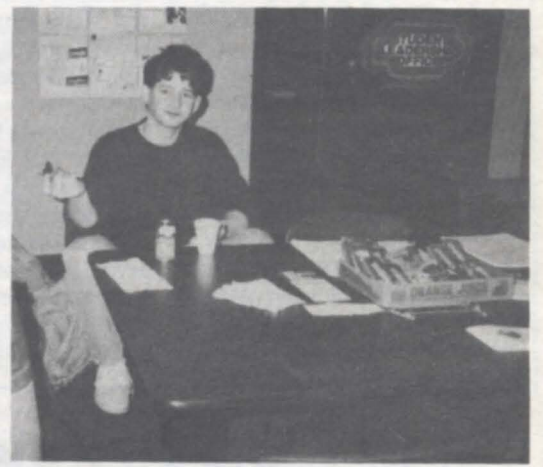
Registration



Screening



Giving Blood



Refreshments

Photos by: Varghese Mathew

Neediest Children's Fund Fills Penny Cup

For the past four years the students and staff of GSU have been making contributions to the "Neediest Children Christmas Fund" with the help of our own Santa's helper, Virginia Cunningham. Virginia is cashier in the cafeteria and the custodian of the little cup by the register. This little cup gets the pennies and spare change that the kind and gentle among us

often deposit. Last year we managed to raise \$2100 for the kids. This year the goal is \$2300. As of May 21 Virginia has collected \$625.

Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Claus. He resides in the heart and soul of the GSU population. This is a very worthy cause so please help Virginia reach her goal this year. Keep putting that spare change in the little cup!

The Penny Cup



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Children
Christmas
Fund

If you need a penny take
one...
if not drop one in!

Thank You!

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<p>MARDI GRAS '92 New Orleans \$440.00 per person</p>	<p>BEARS VRS. VIKINGS November 10-12, 1991 \$249 per person</p>
<p>CANCUN, MEXICO December 1-8, 1991 \$679.00 per person</p>	

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